

POPULAR STAMPS

Philatelic Magazine



Vol. XII.—No. 6-7. July-Aug., 1949

Presenting Issue No. 114

A. L. McCready, Publisher,

Cobden, Ontario, Canada

POSTAGE

My postage bill runs to \$200 weekly average, nearly all the mail going to the USA. Collectors there like to see something of philatelic value on their envelopes. It is impossible to satisfy the demand with what is currently available at the P.O.

It occurs to me many collectors and dealers might have salted away a few sheets of such as Bell, Citizen, Princess, Etc. Will buy any quantity in mint condition of whatever may be available as long as it's not too far away from face value as, remember, these are going to be used up for postage.

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20 1927 5c	—	.02	46-57 1c-5sh	—	6.50
21 1922 10c	.07	.02	60 1937 5c	.04	.03
22 1927 10c	—	.02	61 20c	—	.07
24 1922 15c	.10	.02	62 30c	—	.16
25 20c	.14	.02	60-2 Cor. Cpl.	.21	.25
26 30c	.18	.03	63a 1938 1c	.02	.02
27 50c	.30	.04	64 5c	.02	.01
29 1sh	.55	.21	65 10c	.03	.01
30 2sh	.80	.70	66 15c	—	.02
32 3sh	2.00	1.85	67 20c	—	.02
33 1925 4sh	2.40	—	68 30c	.08	.02
34 1922 5sh	—	1.35	69 50c	.14	.04
36 10sh	—	4.50	70 1sh	.28	.07
42 1935 20c	—	.05	71 2sh	—	.40
43 30c	—	.30	72 3sh	.78	.60
45 1sh	—	1.15	73 5sh	1.30	.85
42-5 Jub. Cpl.	1.75	2.10	75 £1	5.00	—
46 1935 1c	.02	.03	63a-70 1c-1sh	.65	.20
47 5c	.04	.02	63a-73 1c-5sh	3.35	—
48 10c	.04	.03	76-77 1941 5c on 1p	.15	—
49 15c	—	.02	78-79 10c on 3p	.22	.18
50 20c	—	.02	80-81 20c on 6p	.40	.38
51 30c	—	.08	82-83 1942 70c on 1sh	.50	—
52 50c	—	.05	84 1946 20c Peace	.06	.08
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The Third Page

Popular Stamps

VOL. XII.—No. 6. Cobden, Ontario, July-Aug., 1949.

10c per Copy

PUBLISHER'S COLUMN

It is just 88 in the shade as we pen this item. That's plenty of heat for the end of June, hereabouts. Perhaps we could wait for nightfall and its cooler atmosphere before writing this, but it being our holiday announcement a day like this makes us look forward to holidays—and when your mind is on such is the time to attend to duties incidental thereto.

As has been our practice for some years, we are combining July and August numbers of P.S. into one issue. Most of you will not be interested in stamps for the next two months of summer weather. In fact I think it is well to recess from them for a while, anyway, and come back to your hobby with renewed zest in September. So relax, take a few holidays, get out in the open and enjoy God's great outdoors. Think about Him a bit, too. Most of us don't do enough of that.

So from now till September we bid you "Bon Voyage" on a joyous holiday. If it brings you up this way, look us up. We're generally around somewhere. Best of luck and everything good.—A. L. McCready.

STAMP MAGAZINE READERS

Arthur L. Caraway, editor of The Postage Stamp, Bethany, Mo., U.S.A. writes the following in a recent issue of his journal:

A letter received recently from a stamp dealer set me to thinking. This dealer states that his company is handling 13,000 approval customers, and that less than one per cent

of these customers ever saw a stamp magazine.

I realize this is not a true cross-section of philatelists the country over, for this dealer caters specially to the juvenile trade, and does most of his advertising in comic publications. But, the point is, there are thousands of collectors—I should say hundreds of thousands of collectors—who do not subscribe to any stamp magazine.

It can't figure out any other way. The number of stamp collectors in the United States has been estimated at anywhere from one million to ten million. Personally, I think the ten million estimate is away too high, for that would make one person out of about every 15 a stamp collector, and I hardly believe we can say that large a percentage of the population embrace the "king of hobbies."

On the other hand, the one million estimate is likely too low—but for the sake of argument let us say there are a million stamp collectors in the United States.

All right—so we have a million collectors (conservative estimate). I don't know exactly how many stamp publications there are in this country—and I doubt if anyone else has an exact count, for new publications are springing up every few days. Some of these new publications live only a few issues—others struggle along for years and finally reach a "place in the sun." Among the leading stamp publications there is one with
(Continued on page four.)

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A. L. McCREADY, - - Publisher.
Cobden, Ontario.

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British Empire; elsewhere \$1.50 year.
(11 issues. July-August combined).

Cobden, Ontario, July-Aug., 1949.

STAMP MAGAZINE READERS

(Continued from page three.)

a circulation of about 36,000; four or five others with circulations of between 20,000 and 30,000 each; several with circulations between 5,000 and 20,000; as well as numerous small magazines with circulations around 1,000 or so.

Add all this up, and you will get a possible total of 300,000 combined circulation of all the philatelic publications in the country. Consider the duplication, in that many collectors subscribe to several publications, and I think it would be a very conservative estimate to say that not more than 250,000 collectors are receiving a stamp publication regularly.

Maybe many get stamp information from weekly stamp columns in daily newspapers or other publications, but every stamp collector should subscribe to at least one of the many magazines devoted exclusively to philately.

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George V Admiral Issues

By Rev. W. D. Goodger



The following is from an address given before the Galt Stamp Club last spring by Rev. W. D. Goodger. We appreciate permission to publish this for our readers.

Most collectors these days are specializing in one thing or another. The day of the collector who tries to collect one of everything has just about passed. It is passing because more stamps are being issued each year than any but the most wealthy collectors could possibly accumulate. And yet the tendency to specialize ought not to come too early in collecting life. I always feel that it is wise for young collectors to start with a general collection. It broadens their interest—it increases their general knowledge of stamp collecting, to say nothing about what they can learn of history and geography if they follow their hobby with some zeal and persistence. It does, moreover, give them an opportunity to survey the field before they chose their particular area for specialization.

It seems rather natural that most collectors will be interested in the stamps of their own country. But it would be a sorry day for philately in general if people were to restrict their interest to the stamps of their own country. So while you may want to keep as a specialty some particular field or study of the stamps of Canada, I believe that every collector should have some particular interest in the field of philately outside of his own country, and outside of the British Commonwealth of nations as well.

For example: I have been interested for some time in stamps with religious designs, or religious stories back of them. Perhaps that's only natural. I have heard of packages of architectural stamps, animals, rulers, etc. being sold—but I have never

seen any packages of what you might call "religious" stamps being on sale.

I thought perhaps that I was alone in my hobby. But just recently I discovered that there is a society called COROS—the Collectors of Religion on Stamps Society. I don't know its headquarters—though I have discovered that one of the Vive-Presidents lives at Terrace Park, Ohio. The society had over 300 members, publishes its own journal, the *Coros Chronicle*, and performs the usual functions of respectable philatelic societies. It is amazing how many stamps depict religious subjects—and it is amazing how interesting such a collection of stamps can be. Although I have tended to limit my collecting of late years to Canada, this has given me an interest in the stamps of the whole world—any country—all countries.

Or I might mention the new scheme of Kasmir Bileski of Winnipeg. He has offered a prize of \$200.00 or more to the first one who will assemble a collection of one each of every variety of stamp priced at 2c in Scott's Catalogue of the World Parts I & II. As there are about 10,000 such stamps, theoretically it should be possible to make such a collection easily and quickly at a maximum expenditure of \$200 even if you paid full catalogue price for every stamp collected. I need scarcely say that paying full catalogue for most of them would be financially foolish. It is an idea which has evidently struck fire with large numbers of collectors. I tend to favour anything which creates wide interest in the field of philately. For a true philatelist is interested in much more than mere quantity collections (such as papering a room with stamps, which was once a popular pastime in England), and much more than in forming mere pretty collections.

I rather suspect, however, that

most of you are particularly interested in Canadian stamps I might interest a few if I were to talk about some of the other fields of collecting—but if I talk about Canadian stamps, I hope to interest most of you.

Collecting the stamps of Canada soon becomes a problem of sustaining interest unless you start to specialize. You can quickly secure most of the stamps that have been issued, and at comparatively little cost. If an adult, who is working and has a little spare cash now and then, really starts out to collect the stamps of Canada, and is satisfied with either mint or used copies, he should be able within a year or two, to secure all of the major varieties, except perhaps for a dozen—which will take considerable more cash, and hence more time. But that is just giving you face different varieties. If you want to specialize in the whole line of Canadian stamps, if you want all the variety of shades, paper, watermarks, perforations, and cancellations, then a thousand dollars won't get you very far. And that immediately rules out most of us. Unless, of course, you consider the stamps an investment. Many of us try to save a little bit of money each year, if we possibly can. I think that Canadian stamps are a first rate investment. And gains made in the value of stamps are considered capital gain, so I have heard, and as such is not taxable income. But, it is not enough for you to realize the investment value of Canadian stamps, you have to persuade your wife of that fact too. And if it happens that she is not a philatelist, you have a touchy job on your hands.

But there are plenty of fields for specializing in Canadian stamps that do not require large sums of money—the small queens issues, for shades and cancellations—"cork" cancellations, flag cancellations on Canadian stamps, railway cancellations postal slogans, etc.

One interesting specialty—and one within the reach of most collectors financially, is the 1912-26 issue of George V, the so-called Admiral issue of stamps. I am going to try to open up the subject of this issue. I have no hope of saying the last word

about it. Indeed, Winthrop S. Boggs, in his book, **THE POSTAGE STAMPS AND POSTAL HISTORY OF CANADA** has this to say: "This complicated and interesting series of stamps has been the subject of much study by many students, and the last word will probably never be written. It is therefore with considerable trepidation that we offer these notes, in hope that they will enable students to continue their studies to fill in the gaps and revise our knowledge of these stamps."

I merely want to mention a few of the problems connected with this issue, and a few of the interesting things to look for in these stamps.

I may say right off, that from my own studies of this issue I would differ on occasions both from Boggs and from Dr. Holmes in his handbook on Canadian stamps. Yet, while saying that, I realize that my own study of this issue has been most superficial in comparison with either of these other men. It is indeed, you might say, a subject in which I have an interest, but about which I know very little indeed.

I can't begin to cover the whole of this subject—but if I can interest some other person or persons to take up this study—or some other specialized study of Canadian stamps, perhaps I can consider the job well done.

King Edward VII died on May 6, 1910. But this set of Admiral stamps was not issued until Jan. 1, 1912, and even then the stamps were placed on sale in a helter-skelter fashion between January 1 and January 17 or later. It is interesting to note too, that when the Jubilee stamps of George V went on sale in 1935, it was on May 4, instead of May 6, which would have made exactly 25 years of reign for King George V.

I want to mention what is often an object of philatelic scorn, a straight-edge stamp. The Admiral stamps, with the exception of the first 50c ones, were issued in sheets of 400, cut down into sheets of 100 for delivery to the postmasters. This produced 4 sheets of stamps with straight edges on two sides of each sheet.

You could start your specializing in this issue if you wished, by getting 9 stamps of each of the differ-

ent denominations, 4 stamps with 2 straight edges, 4 with one straight edge, and one stamp with perforations on all sides. These straight edged stamps are as legitimate philatelic varieties as are completely imperforate stamps.

You will discover that in this series of stamps there are different dies. We must remember that this issue had a long life, of some 16 years including the years of the first World War. This gave rise to a number of variations in die, colour, perforation, because of shortages of materials, or for one reason or another, some of which I may mention later.

For the benefit of some who may not have paid much attention previously to the subject, let me say that the first step in the production of stamps, after the designs have been approved, is the making of a "die". The die is a small, flat piece of soft steel on which the design is recess engraved in reverse by engraving tools and etching. After the engraving is completed, the "die" is hardened to withstand the pressure of later operations. This leaves the design of the stamp, cut into the metal, in reverse.

The second step is the making of a transfer roll, which is the means used to transfer the design from the "die" to the plate. This is made by rolling a piece of soft steel into the design until the soft steel is forced into every line of the hardened die. This transfer roll is then hardened. This leaves the design of the stamp, as it would appear, but standing out in relief on the metal.

The third step is the transfer of the design from the relief to the plate. The plate, once again, starts as soft steel, and when pressure is applied to the relief on the plate, it leaves an impression on the metal plate, which is DESIGN, in REVERSE, sunk in. The position of the plate is determined by position dots" and "plate layout lines" lightly marked on the plate in advance. After the required transfers have been entered, the position dots, layout lines, scratches, are generally burnished out, and any required "GUIDE lines" or "plate numbers" added. A proof is then taken, and if it is approved,

the plate is hardened, and ready for use.

Evidently in the case of the Admiral stamps, a master die was engraved, complete except for the numerals and the words of value. From this seven working dies were laid down and the necessary figures and letters added. Later additional working dies were made for new denominations, or new working dies for others. The transfer rolls probably contained 5 reliefs for laying down the plates.

In your specializing of this stamp you will find different dies, particularly in the 1c and 3c. Changes are also observable in the 2c and the 20c stamps. I can scarcely take time to point out the particular differences in the dies, I must refer you to Boggs and Holmes books for discussions on this matter. (These books, by the way, can be borrowed at a low rental rate of 25c per week from the C.P.S. library, if you are a member). I must point out with some hesitation that I am not satisfied with the die differences as either of these two honoured gentlemen have described them. Study the issue and try to find your own answer to the die differences.

You will also discover, without looking too long, stamps on which not only the plate position dots show, but on which the plate layout lines show very clearly. The position dots are quite worthy of note, for they will, for example, in the fifty cent black, distinguish plate one from the later plates.

You will also discover fine lines running horizontally across stamps of some denominations notably the one and two cent stamps, but also occurring at times on the five cent. These are called hair-lines and seem to be caused by a cracking of the metal when the plates are curved to fit the presses. These cracks fill with ink as an engraved line would, and show on the finished stamp.

In your study you will discover that some of the stamps are wider than others. I do not refer to the extra width of the paper itself—though you will find differences here too. I refer now to the extra width of the design. In Dr. Holmes book he commonly refers to the difference as being one millimetre. I believe

that he really means $\frac{1}{2}$ millimetre. I have never found any stamps differing one mm, and he was likely using a gauge marked, as is mine, in $\frac{1}{2}$ mm lines; with your eye to a high power magnifying glass, it is easy to forget that the lines are only $\frac{1}{2}$ mm. apart, instead of 1mm.

The early printings were from slightly curved flat plates on dampened paper. The use of damp paper resulted in the stamps shrinking when dry. Especially is this to be noted if you compare early and late printings. The late printings, from December 1922 for some denominations, were printed on dry pre-gummed paper. By 1926 all printings were of this nature. These printings are usually about $\frac{1}{2}$ mm wider than the wet-paper printings. Occasionally the paper was cut or fed into the press turned $\frac{1}{4}$ around so that the grain of the paper caused the stamps to shrink vertically instead of the usual narrowing. The one cent green booklet shows this. Dr. Holmes mentions that a short 2c carmine booklet pane is known by a part pane of 4 copies on a cover to Winnipeg dated 1912. He says that no mint copies are known. Well, I happen to have a mint copy of a short 2c carmine in the early light shade this stamp has a straight edge on the top, and could easily have come from a booklet pane. Don't, I suggest again, throw stamps away simply because they have a straight edge on them.

A knowledge of which stamps are wide and which are narrow can sometimes save you money. For instance, Plate 3 of the 50c was printed in a brownish-black ink. This is perhaps the scarcest of the 50c stamps. Yet I can imagine some people passing it up as one of the still lighter shades of brownish-black or grey-brown stamps from plate 4. These latter are still common and still priced very low. The valuable 50c stamps are all on the wet-paper printing—and are about $\frac{1}{2}$ mm narrower than the cheaper dry-printing stamps of plate 4. It is also important to notice that the 2c green coil stamp, perforated 12 horizontally, and which is becoming so scarce, is always from the narrow early printings. I have seen trimmed copies of the late printing of the 2c green perforated stamps which are

wide, passed on as genuine coils. It is well to check your collection, and be very suspicious of any 2c green coil in which the design is over $17\frac{1}{2}$ mm wide.

Speaking of stamp width, it is interesting to note the story concerning the imperforate and part perforate stamps of this issue. In 1923, according to Boggs, two sheets of the 1, 2, and 3c stamps, perforated 8 vertically and imperforate horizontally were issued as a favour to a gentleman of considerable influence in Ottawa. At the same time twenty sheets of each were set aside and were later sold as a lot to another collector. These were later put on sale at a fairly high price, and the Philatelic Department at Ottawa was besieged by requests for some of the stamps. In order to satisfy the demand, it was decided to re-issue them and put them on sale thru the Philatelic Dept. However, they did not seem to think of the differences that could arise in new printings of these stamps. The first printing had been done by the wet-printing method—the second printings by a dry-printing method with the result that there were quite easily distinguished differences. In the meantime, the postal rates had been changed, and the 3c plates destroyed, so these were never able to be reprinted, and the price remains very high. Some persons evidently perforated the imperforate sheets of the 3c that were available in 1926 at the philatelic agency in Ottawa. So it is something to watch for if you ever buy stamp number 130a.

In 1924 the 1c yellow, the 2c green, and 3c carmine imperforates were placed on sale at the Philatelic Section of the Post Office Department.

There are really a great many more things that should be said merely to introduce the subject of the Admiral issues of George V. I would just like to mention in passing though—the 2c coils made from ordinary sheet stamps torn in strips of ten and pasted together, giving a coil with perforations all round. These can only be distinguished by the paste-up strips which are hand-stamped on the back, Postage Stamp Division. Another interesting variety of coil is the 1c green, perforated 12

(Continued on Page Ten)

1935 BR. SILVER JUBILEE SETS

Colony	Mint	Used	Colony	Mint	Used
Antigua	2.35	3.00	Mauritius	20.00	20.00
Ascension	13.50	16.00	Montserrat	4.50	6.00
Australia	2.50	2.00	BR. Morocco	5.00	5.50
Bahamas	2.80	3.80	FR. Morocco	.90	1.45
Barbados	3.00	3.50	SP. Morocco	4.50	5.00
Basutoland	1.50	2.00	Tangier	2.00	2.40
Bechuanaland	1.10	2.00	Nauru	.90	2.40
Bermuda	2.50	3.00	Newfoundland	.85	1.00
Br. Guiana	2.00	2.10	New Guinea	.80	1.00
Br. Honduras	1.75	2.30	New Zealand	1.90	2.20
Br. Solomon	5.50	6.50	Nigeria	1.70	2.00
Canada	1.20	.55	Niue	2.20	2.80
Cayman Is.	1.65	2.20	No. Rhodesia	1.40	1.80
Ceylon	1.30	1.35	Nyasaland	4.50	5.00
Cook Is.	2.00	2.80	Papua	1.80	2.95
Cyprus	2.00	2.75	St. Helena	4.20	6.50
Dominica	1.95	2.95	St. Kitts	2.50	3.85
Falkland	1.60	2.25	St. Lucia	3.30	4.50
Fiji	1.90	2.65	St. Vincent	2.50	3.65
Gambia	1.65	2.20	Samoa	1.80	2.80
Gibraltar	1.80	2.80	Seychelles	1.80	3.80
Gilbert	9.50	14.00	Sierra Leone	1.80	2.80
Gold Coast	3.40	4.25	Somaliland	2.80	4.75
Gr. Britain	.40	.20	So. Rhodesia	1.15	1.25
Grenada	2.25	2.80	S. W. Africa	9.00	9.95
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Admiral Issues

(Continued from Page Eight)

horizontally with two large holes as an extra perforation. In July 1918 a trial was made in Toronto of a stamp vending machine in which the above coil was used. After two days trial the experiment was discontinued.

I haven't mentioned the so-called experimental papers—or the problem of whether the dies were deepened by etching—on which point Boggs and Holmes differ widely. I haven't said much about the variety of shades or of the reworked dies—showing distinct differences, for example, on the 20c olive green stamps. I haven't been able to talk about the overprints—or the war-tax stamps, or revenues used for postage—or chrome plating. And there is a great deal more that hasn't been touched. But I hope that I have said enough to show that there is a very wide field of interest in these stamps which are often considered uninteresting, because there are no pictorials among them. They make a first class specialty—and one within the financial range of most collectors.

HOLMES NEW CATALOG

Running 266 pages, Holmes New Specialized Catalogue of Canada and British North America is just that. This book should be the property of every dealer and collector interested in Canadian stamps and other philatelic matters relating to early B.N.A. and later day Dominion of Canada. We do not expect to be thoroughly conversant with this book before the fall season opens, but what we have been able to see of it prepares us unhesitatingly to recommend it. Beginning with Essays it continues through with Province of Canada issues, the later Dominion issues, pioneer air mail stamps, the remaining early provinces, Newfoundland, postal stationery, Revenues from Supreme Court to Telephone Franks.

Profusely illustrated, it is also printed in plain 8 point type without waste of space that packs the volume with a mine of information. There is information on varieties, the engravers, highlights of Canada, cancellations, numeral post offices,

booklets, quantities of stamps issued (where available), pioneer air flights and their priced covers, post cards, etc. One could write up a lengthy list without exhausting possibilities of the book. It is Dr. Holmes most practical book to date, covering as it does practically everything philatelic in relation to Canada except precancels.

Cloth bound in hard covers it is a compact item for the bookshelf. It retails for \$5.00 post paid by the Victoria Stamp Co. London, Ont. Add exchange to personal cheques.

WINNIPEG PHILATELIC SOCIETY

On Friday, June 10, 1949, the Winnipeg Club held a special meeting in connection with Winnipeg's 75th Anniversary. Mr. D. A. Sullivan, Publicity Relations Director for the Post Offices, showed colored stills of a number of Canadian stamps. The commentator was Mr. Harry Goddard.

Mr. H. Steiner, Swiss Consul showed a talking movie released by the Swiss Government on the various steps in the production of engraved stamps in that country. This was greatly appreciated by all present.

The covers which formed the basis of the article in last month's P.S. on the Red River Mails were also on display. The owners of the covers though not philatelists were guests of the Society as was the Winnipeg Post Master, Mr. C. W. Heisler.

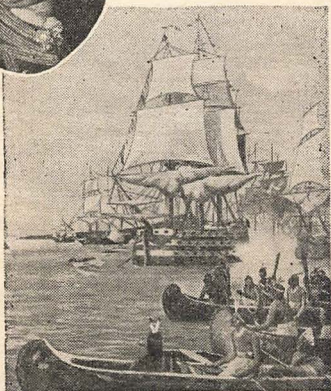
Mr. Sol Kanee had a few frames of Canadian booklet panes on display. These included an imperforate tete-beche block of twelve of the King Edward two cent value and one or two of the rarer booklet panes of four with phantom plate numbers on the selvage.

THANKS

We thank Mr. F. G. Venables, of Toronto for a First Day Halifax Cover adopted as official First Day Cover by Nova Scotia Stamp Club and the C.P.S. This covers a beautiful multi-colored crest "E Mari Mercus", original of which was painted by Dr. C. W. Jeffreys, and is used as the cachet for this cover. The cover we have has been autographed by Dr. Jeffreys and initialed by Mr. Venables.



BICENTENARY OF
HALIFAX
NOVA SCOTIA
1749-1949



ARRIVAL OF THE SETTLERS
From a Painting by Lewis E. Smith

Inset—Col. the Hon. Edward Cornwallis
From a Painting by Sir George Chalmers

FIRST DAY COVER

Reproduction of cachet referred to in following article.

CACHET TIES IN WITH HALIFAX STAMP

"Popular Stamps" has received a first day cover commemorating the Bi-centenary of Halifax, which is unique in the fact that, along with the Bicentenary stamp, the illustrations tie in with the three first events which occurred at Halifax in relation to the founding, namely, (1) The advance arrival of the founder, Col. the Hon. Edward Cornwallis, (2) the arrival of the first settlers, (3) the settlers beginning to clear the forest and build the town.

The portrait of Cornwallis is from the painting by Sir George Chalmers which hangs in the Nova Scotia Archives. The "Arrival of the Settlers" is from a photograph (also in the Nova Scotia Archives) of a water colour by Lewis E. Smith, the original of which is in the possession of Miss Louise Clayton, Halifax. The third element appears on the Bicentenary stamp.

From a philatelic point of view the

illustration of the arrival of the settlers is of particular interest, because the artist, the late Lewis E. Smith, was deeply interested in philately and it was on his initiative that the Nova Scotia Stamp Club was organized. Also, it is especially appropriate by virtue of the association of Halifax with ships from the day of its founding.

Mr. Smith was at one time Principal of the Nova Scotia College of Art (an institution founded as the Victoria School of Art and Design to commemorate the occasion of Queen Victoria's Golden Jubilee in 1887) and later head of the Art Department of Acadia University.

It is perhaps not too much to say that this cover, understood to be of very limited edition, is the most appropriate cover issued in celebration of the Bicentenary, both on account of its definite relation to the founding of the city and its association with the artist, who was a native of Halifax and, in the early 1920's, the promoter, and a charter member of, the Nova Scotia Stamp Club.

The ship picture, typifying Arrival of the First Settlers has been made use of by the Halifax Chronicle-Herald and The Halifax Mail-Star for a full page illustration introducing their Bicentennial number of June 20th.

WE'RE BORN TOO LATE

Mr. A. E. Bradley, of Hamilton, Ont., sends us a post card dated Jan. 7, 1886, listing prices at that time of several Canada stamps by the hundred. Today we would be lucky to get some of them for the same price per each. The prices quoted, per 100:

1859-64—1c pink	.80
5c Beaver	.65
10c Violet & c	3.00
12½c Green	7.50
1868—½c Black	.50
1c Orange	1.75
2c Green	1.25
3c Red	.40
6c Brown	1.30
15c Slate	1.80
1870—1c & 3c	.07
2c, 5c & 6c	.13

P.S. goes on holidays until the September issue.

CANADIAN PHILATELIC SOCIETY

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Chief Editor—C. P. S. Bulletin, W. Christianson, 62 Douglas Ave., Oakville, Ont.
 Librarian—John T. Scott, Box 349 Port Credit, Ontario.

Sales Mgr.—Ken Haigh, 30 Garnock Ave., Toronto, Ontario.

APPOINTMENT REVEALS SMALL POST OFFICE

Whalley, B.C., June 2.—Appointment of Ivor Thomas to succeed Clement P. Gillen as postmaster here has been announced. Temporary post office quarters will be in the Binnie Building.

Known until less than a year ago as Whalley's Corner, the post office was the smallest in physical dimen-

sions of any in Canada. Located in a part of the postmaster's variety store, it measured less than six square feet.

The post office was established here two years ago, and the first year's turn-over in stamp and money order sales was fourteen times greater than the anticipated volume of business, Mr. Gillen stated before retiring.—Vancouver Sun.

1951 Canadian Centennial

FIRST CANADIAN POSTAGE ISSUES

The Canadian Philatelic Society invites you to join the National Collectors' Society. Help promote a strong National Society for this GRAND OCCASION.

Your membership in the Canadian Philatelic Society provides you with the subscription to Popular Stamps, special Bulletins, Bonded Sales Department, Library and a copy of the Annual Membership Directory.

Fees are—Entrance fee \$1.00 plus the Annual fee of \$2.00 or part thereof which will supply for the period intervening to the next general expiry date of April 1st. Please remit as follows—

Applications filed during	Entrance Fee	Annual Fee	Total
April, May, June	\$1.00	\$2.00	\$3.00
July, August, September ..	\$1.00	\$1.50	\$2.50
October, November, Dec. ..	\$1.00	\$1.00	\$2.00
January, February, March	\$1.00	.50 plus	
		\$2.00	\$3.50 for next year

Apply to Phil McCabe, Executive Secretary,
 40 Stanley Avenue, Mimico, Ontario.

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PHILATELIC SUPPLY CATALOG

(Which we supply FREE ON REQUEST)

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LITHO-ART SUPPLY COMPANY

P.O. BOX 123-S - REGINA, SASK.

SERIES

FIRST DAY COVERS

As there is a great demand for specially designed covers to commemorate the First Day of Issue on Canadian stamps, we are preparing such covers for all future Canadian issues in two or three color lithography.

All customers on our mailing list will receive notices in regard to the above.

LITHO - ART SUPPLY CO.

P.O. BOX 123-S

REGINA, SASK.

Blue Bell Stamp News



Our attention was recently drawn to a department on stamps in "The Blue Bell", an employees' magazine published by the Bell Telephone Co., at Montreal. Contributing editor for this department is J. F. Melvin, whose writings fittingly cover the subject. We reproduce one of his articles from the March, 1948, "Blue Bell".

About this time last year (1947) Bell employees were all agog over the Alexander Graham Bell stamp, and our philatelists were studying the stamps under powerful magnifying glasses, hoping to discover some error, or variety in the printing, but as apparently no varieties of note have been reported to date we may consider the stamp to be a well-produced job. It was a very popular issue, although on sale about four months.

The four-cent "Citizenship" stamp, issued July 1, 1947, was on sale about seven months, and has now been removed from the list of available stamps at the Philatelic Agency at Ottawa.

It is presumed about the same number of the Bell and Citizenship stamps were issued, and unofficially we think the figure would be about 25,000,000 for the Bell commemorative.

On February 16, 1948, Canada issued another four-cent stamp commemorating the Royal Wedding, and showing H.R.H. Princess Elizabeth, and the sale of First Day Covers, which by the way are officially postmarked Ottawa, is expected to break all records.

The "Princess" stamp is well printed, and is of regular size, being 21 mm x 24 mm., which means less "licking" and easier handling for the postmasters. You may notice in the corners of the outer frame line a small colored triangle, which is similar to that of the Bell stamp. At the lower left corner just about on the inner frame line, you will find the secret date 1947, in the light shading of the dress.

I have neither found nor heard of any varieties on the stamp at this early date, but take a look at the Australian one-penny Princess stamp, then compare it with this Canadian issue. One would think that the die for both stamps was cut from the same photograph of the Princess, as they are so much alike.

Two types of cancellations on the First Day Covers have been found, the first one is cancelled "Ottawa, Ont." and the other "Ottawa-Ontario".

The Princess Elizabeth stamp, like the two above-mentioned commemoratives, was printed on two plates, Number 1 and 2, and on the margin of a plate number block, the inscription in English and French—"Marriage of H.R.H. Princess Elizabeth" appears. The month's delay in issuing this stamp was partly due to exceptionally heavy Christmas mails, making it necessary to rush the printing of extra supplies of the regular stamps. Wouldn't it have been jolly had Ottawa surcharged these old off-centre stamps still on sale at the Philatelic Agency in order to clear them out?

Canada has produced many excellent postage stamps, and one in particular which is in the foreground of philately is the 50-cent Dark Blue of 1939 showing the schooner "Blue-nose". This stamp has, on a number of occasions been judged by various philatelic groups as the world's most beautiful stamp.

Get Yours Now!

OUR SPECIAL "100"
EDITION
(April, 1948)

To new subscribers since April, 1948, if you wish a copy of our double size, special feature No. 100 issue there are still a few dozen left at 25c each. Or old subscribers the same invitation is extended. Valuable for reference.

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- 1903 Edward 50c Very Fine used block, light roller cancel,
A1 appearance & centering \$20.00
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- Landfall of Columbus 14 vals used superb
complete to £1 17.50

BARBADOS

- 1939 Tercentenary compl. on 1st day cover and superb 2.75

BRITISH GUIANA

- 1938 but including 211, 212, 220, 15 values
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JAMAICA

- 1945 Constitution used complete, very fine 4.00

GIBBONS

- 1949 British Empire catalog. A few only 3.50

RAPKINS

- Popular Album 100 pages 9½x7½ post paid 2.70
BOOK YOUR ALBUM WANTS AT ONCE, WE WILL
HAVE Crowns, Favorites & Whitfield Kings Acme in stock
early August.

Happy holidays for all of you.

—S—

Aubrey Kelson

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DESERONTO.

ONTARIO

Member Canadian Stamp Dealers Association.

DINKY DAYMUS VARIETIES

BY AUBREY KELSON

(All Rights Reserved)

Enquiries by our correspondents re the King Edward 50c, will have read and no doubt appreciate explanations given by F. Walter Pollock.

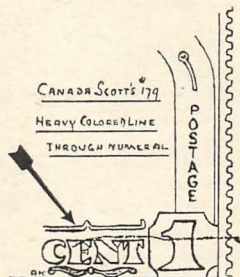
(It must be understood by "PS" readers that Dinky Daymus column does not always illustrate "constant" varieties nor lay claim to doing so. A large percentage of oddities are shown for the general interest of the many collectors who go after them. The column since its inception seven years ago has been almost entirely supported by submissions from subscribers to Popular Stamps. Your author, however, is not a trained artist and only carries on the work for the general benefit of those interested and the desire of the publisher to continue these offerings.)



Sketch #259—Canada Scott's #89 shows heavy hair line left of Numeral "1". Sent us by Leopold Plamondin.



Sketch #260—Canada Scott's #225 shows a scratched plate. See below Maple Leaf at upper right. Sent us by Leopold Plamondin.



Sketch #261—Canada Scott's #179 shows a heavy colored line From E of CENT through numeral at right. Sent us by Leopold Plamondin.

THE BOOK SHELF

Canada Notes on the 1911-25 series, by George C. Marler, American Philatelic Society Handbook series, is an informative and detailed study of the Admiral Issue of Geo. V stamps, originally published in Vols. 59 and 60 of the American Philatelist. It prices at \$2.00. Write H. Clay Musser, Exec.-Sect'y, P.O. Box 800, State College, Pa., U.S.A.

The Stamp Collectors' Annual, 1949, 2sh 6d and also International Stamp Dealers' Directory, 5sh each net in orders of 1 dozen, are both by Harris Publications Ltd., 445 Strand, London W.C.2, England, have come to hand. The two publications are familiar to many in Canada.

Perhaps the most prolific publishers of philatelic booklets are H. E. Harris & Co., Boston, Mass., U.S.A. Recent publications from them have had to do with U.S. and B.N.A. stamps, airmail and British Empire. Most of these can be had at a nominal charge, which is usually deductible from first order of goods. For dealers they have brought out a catalog in six parts, No. 1, being Abyssinia to Crete. These are followed by later supplements.

Wholesale price lists have also been received from Sissons and Empire Stamps Co., Toronto, Ont.

Several catalogs have also been received, among them a pretentious one on Europe by Aarhus Frimaerhandel Brungade 33, Aarhus, Denmark, with 8000 illustrations, priced at 2.50. It is printed in Danish.

Another is on Japanese stamps

from Holland which, perhaps, would interest those who are conversant with that language.

A beautiful brochure, though, has been received from Paris re the centenary of French postage stamps held there in June.

However, it is impossible to note every item of this nature coming to Popular Stamps and we trust the senders will pardon the omission.

NEW ISSUES . . . by Red Eagle

ABYSSINA—5 values comm. liberation from Italy.

AUSTRALIA—1 value, a new printing of Scott's #196 2d without watermark.

AUSTRALIA—1 value, a new 2½d comm. Henry Lawson.

Canal Zone—4 values for the Gold rush centennial.

FRANCE—1 value comm. St. Wandrille. 1 value comm. French American friendship.

ITALY—1 value comm. centenary Roman Republic. 3 values comm. Marshall Plan. 1 value for Health conference in Rome.

LIECHENSTEIN — 1 value for 75th anniversary U.P.U.

NEGRI SEMBILAN—15 values to \$5.00.

JOHORE—15 values to \$5.00.

NETHERLANDS—5 values semi-postal Charity.

SWITZERLAND—1 value for 75th anniversary U.P.U. 4 values for National Festival.

B.N.A.P.S. SPEAKER

It is announced by the BNAPEX 1949 Committee that the Guest Speaker at the BNAPEX banquet on Saturday, Sept. 17th, will be Mr. L. J. Mills, Director of Financial Services, Post Office Department, Ottawa, Canada.

Mr. Mills will discuss modern methods in the Canada philatelic agency and the Canada Post Office Department. It will be a talk that all collectors of B.N.A. will be anxious to hear.

Plan now to attend BNAPEX 1949, Sept. 16-17-18, the Hotel Statler, Buffalo, N.Y.

Advertise in P.S. for extra sales.

NOW AVAILABLE

7TH EDITION OF THE HOLMES SPECIALIZED CATALOGUE on CANADA & B.N.A.

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Special—Cover with last Newfoundland and New Canada Issue 35c

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BRITISH COLONIALS

WESTERN STAMPS

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(C.P.S. A.S.D.A. S.D.A.)

CANADA.

T.S.C. CLUB NOTES

Constable Holman of the Public Relations Branch, R.C.M.P., was guest speaker at the Toronto Stamp Collectors' Club on Thursday evening June 2nd. His subject was 'What are you doing to get a young person in trouble?'

He stated that juvenile delinquency was a present serious problem and could be greatly lessened if parents and citizens were more understanding in their treatment of young people and provide wholesome recreations which would keep them away from pool rooms, cheap dance halls and gang gatherings at street corners. He suggested that Stamp Clubs could help by starting stamp clubs in and getting young people interested in stamp collecting.

The judging of entries for the Walter S. Bayley Side Line Trophy was held at the Toronto Stamp Collectors Club on Thursday evening June 16th. This competition was in-

augurated in 1945 and has been held each year since at the club's last meeting in June. Ownership names are not shown and members mark their choice opposite the number of exhibit on ballot form.

Winners in the past were.—1945, Arthur L. Guess, Pre-cancels; 1946, Goodwin R. Harris, Canadian Revenues; 1947, Dr. James C. Goodwin, Canadian Postal History, etc.; 1948, John H. Mitchell, Canadian Crests.

The five entries this year were all unusually interesting and well mounted. Balloting which was close gave the trophy to Dr. James C. Goodwin with his three volume collection of soldiers' letters and covers during the war between the States, (Civil War Covers).

Other contestants were, Ross Douglas, Covers of the world post-

SILVER WEDDINGS

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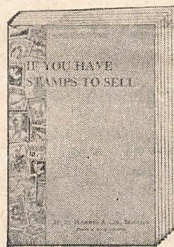
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marked Douglas or Ross; Fred Jarrett, American and Foreign Bank Notes; L. A. Davenport, Heckler Overprints on Postal Stationery; Goodwin R. Harris, American proofs, essays and stamps.

Members enjoyed the short talks given by the various entry owners. Fred Jarret who spoke for Leslie A. Davenport gave many new facts about Heckler and his unusual philatelic activities.

INVITES MEMBERSHIP

Hil F. Best, President of the Society of Philatelic Americans, lived in Windsor, Ontario for over ten years, where he was most active in Canadian Philatelic Circles. Mr. Best is a member of the Canadian Philatelic Society. He is a past president of the Windsor Collector's Club, and a former Director of the Windsor Y.M.C.A. Boy's Stamp Club. Mr. Best's interest in the Empire extends to Australia, as he is one of

the leading American specialists of Australian stamps, and is Vice-President of the Society of Australian Specialists.

Mr. Best is anxious to have more Canadians as members of the Society of Philatelic Americans, of which he is President, and the Society of Australian Specialists. In as much as he specializes also in Canadian Stamps, he makes the following attractive offer, because of the foreign exchange situation. He will be glad to sponsor readers of POPULAR STAMPS into membership, and he will accept personally the initiation fee and dues in the form of commemorative Canadian stamps in mint, gummed condition, and in the case of the recent issues, in full sheets.

Write Mr. Best: Mr. Hil F. Best, 1215 Nottingham Rd., Grosse Pointe 30, Michigan, mentioning that you had read of this offer in Popular Stamps.

SUMMER MAIL AUCTION SALE - - - - AUGUST 18, 1949

M - Mint. U - Used. Scott's Cat. 1949
Usual Auction terms. Bid by Lot Number only. References please.

Lot No.	Description	Cat. No.	Cat. Val.
1	Antigua, 10 stamps, M, one U	8 - 24	\$15.30
2	Antigua, 10 stamps, M & U	3 - 16	\$28.60
3	Barbados, 10 stamps, U, 1 M	44 - 69a	31.95
4	Br. Cent. Af. 10 stamps, M & U	2 - 57	9.35
6	Br. Guiana, 10 stamps, U	46 - 107	13.55
7	Br. Guiana, 10 stamps, M & U	51 - 115	14.15
8	Br. Guiana, 9 stamps, M & U	75 - 220	9.80
9	Canada, Q. V. Jubilees, M & U	6 st 51 - 62	28.90
10	Canada, #44, shades, all U	44	2.50
11	Ceylon, 10 stamps, M & U	124 - 159	3.80
12	Ceylon, 10 stamps, all U	88 - 144	5.81
13	Ceylon, 10 stamps, U, one M	65 - 152	10.30
14	Egypt, 10 stamps, M & U	18 - 01	5.04
15	Fiji, 10 stamps, M & U	15 - 57	8.95
16	Gibraltar, 10 stamps, M & U	8 - 48	17.80
17	Gibraltar, 10 stamps, all M	14a - 42	14.00
18	Grenada, 10 stamps, M & U	1 - 31	31.25
19	Hong Kong, 10 stamps, M & U	14 - 61	14.55
20	Hong Kong, 10 stamps, M & U	8 - 42	8.05
21	Labuan, 9 stamps, M & U	34 - 82	6.38
22	Lagos, 10 stamps, M & U	13 - 54	11.25
23	Leewards, 10 stamps, M & U	3 - 46	10.26
24	Malta, 10 stamps, M, one U	16 - 43	13.87
25	Mauritius, 10 stamps, M & U	26 - 55	9.60
26	New Zealand, 10 stamps, U, one M	19 - 93a	44.38
27	New Zealand, 10 stamps, all U	23 - 56	16.75
28	St. Helena, 10 stamps, M	14 - 81	12.42
29	Gibraltar, #85m centered to 1 & b. M		2.00
30	St. Christopher, #21, corner close, M		5.00
31	Tasmania, #15, cut close, U		4.00
32	Tasmania, 4 Stamp Duty, 1d, 3d, 6d, 1/ U		
33	Cape of G. Hope, #1, U, triangle		15.00
34	Cape of G. Hope, #2, U, triangle, apex shaved		10.00
35	New Zealand, #AR45, M, gum cracked, good		18.00
36	St. Lucia, #7, U		3.00

DONALD J. WOODSIDE, 65 James St. East, Brockville, Ontario

B.N.A. AIRMAILS FORGED

The Expert Committee of the British Philatelic Association issue the warning that dangerous forgeries have been seen by them of the British North American air mail provisionals of various dates. The forgeries have been not only of the normal stamps but of inverted double and triple overprints and of overprints on the wrong side.

The most dangerous of these appear to be the Canadian 6c on 5c, and the Newfoundland DO-X and Balbo stamps.

Each of these forgeries bears on the back forged guarantees of two leading New York dealers who specialize in air mail stamps.

Of course, it may well be that these forgeries exist without the forged guarantee marks as well, and both collectors and dealers are advised to seek a competent opinion on any of these stamps they may be offered.

The Canada P.O.D. has announced that regular air mail service will be inaugurated on or about the 13th of July between Vancouver, Canada, via Honolulu and Fiji, to Sydney, Australia. Three cachets are mentioned for covers on the first official flight, Vancouver to Honolulu, Vancouver to

Fiji, Vancouver to Sydney, Australia, but the flight being announced to take place before this issue reaches its readers, it is useless for us to go into rates and procedure of securing these covers.

We saw a copy of Empire Stamp Co., Toronto, Philatopic Monthly this month. What's the matter Empire? Have you cut us off your exchange list? Be glad to be back on.

**True Relaxation**

—is yours after you have sent for a selection of INNER CIRCLE used British Colonials. Join the hundreds who are relaxing with our approvals.

* * *



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50	½c Black	1.65
51	1c Orange	.10
52	2c Green	.15
53	3c Bright Rose	.10
54	5c Deep Blue	.40
55	6c Yellow Brown	3.50
56	8c Dark Violet	.80
57	10c Brown Violet	1.50
58	15c Steel Blue	2.50
59	20c Vermillion	2.50
60	50c Ultramarine	3.50

The higher values are all in stock at reasonable prices and will be sent on approval.

References please.

Stamp Supply Service

P.O. BOX 392

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Member C.P.S. A.P.S.

BRITISH EMPIRE

U.P.U. SERIES

This special issue will comprise, at time of writing, 4 stamps each for 64 Crown Colonies and separate issues for Ceylon and Transjordan. These will remain on sale three months only.

Issue Date October 10th.

Booking Orders For

Complete mint set (66)	\$33.98
Complete used set (66)	41.44
Complete low values mint (66)	3.25
Complete low values used (66)	4.50
B. America group (20) comp. mint ..	9.84
B. America group (20) comp. used ..	11.93
B. America low values mint (20) ..	1.15
B. America low values used (20) ...	1.44

Any individual colony complete set
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OTTAWA — ONTARIO

British Colonial

NEW ISSUES sent on approval. A post card with references will bring you new issues as received.

A few New and Recent issues. Mint
Bahamas Eleutheran, Values 1/ \$1.05
Values to £1 10.50

British Honduras Comm. 6
values complete 50

Australia Boy Scout 2½d 06

Fiji 8d new value 16

Sudan Legislative Assembly
2 values 28

Sudan Stamp Jubilee 2 pia. 12

Turks & Caicos Comm. 4 low
values to 6d 27

Turks & Caicos Comm.
Complete 4.50

Inquiries solicited for Silver Wed-
ding Sets.

Postage extra under \$2.00.

Peter Abramsen

7765 De L'Epee Ave.,
Montreal, Que.

Weekly Philatelic Gossip

\$2.00 in U.S. \$3.00 Foreign

\$2.25 in Canada

Published for 34 years.

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cluding Wm. J. Scott, O.B.E.,
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author of our monthly feature
"Canada Calling", and Peter J.

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Weekly Philatelic Gossip

Holton, Kansas, U.S.A.

I Don't Wannem—You Can Havem

For many years I have been accumulating foreign stamps. All kinds—Airmails, Commemoratives, Hi-values, Not-so-high values, British Colonies and a lot of funny looking stuff.

They are of no use to me as I deal only in B.N.A. Some come from my non-collecting neighbor who has a relative in Shangrila. Some are remnants of collections and accumulations. I get them off my mail and in my mail.

The common U.S. and Gr. Britain are immediately consigned to the waste basket as are all torn ones. Does anybody want the rest of this junk? Put up in \$2.00 lots.

If you have \$2.00 and like playing with stamps. I will guarantee your money's worth, and Boy will I be glad to get rid of them!

Hurry up and send your \$2.00 before the other fellows beat you to it.

J. C. ROSENBAUM 4119 Decarie Blvd.,
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Specialist in Canadian stamps. Member APS, BNAPS, CSDA etc.

During the Winnipeg 75th Birthday Celebration 9,800 letters and covers were posted at the "Ross House", Winnipeg's first post office which was again used as a post office during the celebration. A nice cachet showing the old post office was used at the office. The building, now set aside as a museum, has cost about \$10,000 for moving to its present location and for its renovation.

After 58 years at their College and Spadina address, Marks Stamp Co., Toronto, are moving the end of this month to new and larger quarters on Adelaide St. West, in downtown Toronto, near Bay Street.

Whether an ad or an article, say you saw it in "Popular Stamps" when referring to those to be found in our different issues.

PHILATELIC FIND

Wakefield, Yorkshire, England.—Dozens of 1840 "penny black" stamps said to be worth at least three pounds (\$12) each were found by clerks moving documents here, states a C.P. news item. Will this lower the value of the stamp?

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½c Tercentenary 1908	.60
1c Tercentenary 1908	1.40
2c Tercentenary	.90
1c Jubilee 1897	.80
2c Jubilee 1897	1.40
3c Jubilee 1897	.90

Century Stamp Co.

Est. 1900. 1253 McGill College Ave., Montreal, Que

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NEWFOUNDLAND GUY ISSUE

			Price	Mint	Used
87	1910	1c Deep Green		.17	.07
87a	1910	1c Green		.08	.04
87b		Perf. 12x14		.25	.15
87d	1910	1c Grey Error Block		7.50	
88	1910	2c Carmine, Arms		.30	.10
88a	1910	2c Carmine Perf. 12x14		.25	.04
89	1910	3c Brown Olive		1.50	1.35
90	1910	4c Dull Violet Mint Block 7.00		1.75	1.50
91	1910	5c Ultramarine		1.50	1.25
91a	1910	5c View of Cupid, Perf. 14x12		1.25	.30
92	1910	6c Claret, Type I		8.00	8.00
92a	1910	6c Claret, Type II		3.00	3.25
93	1910	8c View of Mosquito		7.50	7.50
94	1910	9c Logging Camp		6.00	6.00
95	1910	10c Paper Mills		7.50	7.50
96	1910	12c Edward VII		7.50	7.50
97	1910	15c George V		7.00	7.00
87-97		1c to 15c Complete 11 Val.		39.75	41.50
87-97		1c to 15c 12 Val. both 6c		46.25	48.00
103	1911	15c George V		10.00	9.00

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SWITZERLAND—100 different, fine used and off paper, postpaid with fine Swiss commemoratives. Send one dollar bill to E. Giannini, 7 Florastrasse, Zurich 8, Switzerland. 7-4t

COLLECTORS — Send 25c postal money order for our various mail order philatelic exchange offers, magazines, 10 different West Indies Stamps, including copy of large 9x12 Intercolonial Philatelic and Mail Order Magazine, "The New Outlook," containing a long list of collectors in each issue. The Lorrimer Printery, Bourda, Georgetown, British Guiana. 7-4t

FOR SALE—Canada Air Mail first flight cacheted envelopes with valuable stamps tied to them. Dates from 1928 to 1937. Approximately 250 covers all different. Write for particulars. D. C. MacMillan, Apt. No. 4, 337 Goulburn Crescent, Ottawa. 5-3t

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NEWFOUNDLAND 75 unsorted 25c. Real value. Mayfair, Regal Rd., Toronto 10, Canada. 8-tf

FIRST DAY COVER SERVICE—Switzerland and United States. Irving N. Shoom, 29 Nassmith St., Toronto 2, Ontario. 11-12t

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EXCHANGES

FRANPHILEX International Exchange Club. For complete information apply to: Paul Audouze, BP 184, Saint-Pierre et Miquelon. 5-4t

ARMORIQUE—Leading. French, corres- pondance and Exchange Club. 1600 Members—World Wide—Canadian Representative looked for. 55 rue de Coulmiers, Nantes, France. 4-3t

WANTED

WANTED—Canada Postage, 100 each all coils, MR. #J, #110, #116, #150, #161, #199, #241A. Edwin Gildner, 3177 Sandwich East, Windsor, Ontario.

WANTED—Canadian Revenues — State what you have or send for my offer. Willing to pay top prices for better grade material. M. Lemecha, 511 Jamison Ave., Winnipeg, Canada.

WANTED—Exchange Better Pictorial, Air Mail stamps, Canada, Newfoundland. I give better Scandinavia, Iceland, European countries, Hjalmar Holmqvist, Nyköping, Sweden. 7-8t

WANTED—New Zealand, B 3 & 4, fine, mint. What Price C. G. Winder, 56 Grand Ave., London, Ontario.

WANTED—for my specialized collection "Canadian World War II Postal History" Canadian covers bearing foreign censor-marks, V-mails, Canadian Postal Corps No. 1 markings, as well as any other unusual items. A. E. Lewandowski, 520 Audubon Ave., New York 33. APS 14767. 2-6t

CIGARETTES, small (pouch) tobacco and snuff stamps wanted. Send what you have with prices. R. DeL. French, McGill University, Montreal 2. 1-tf

WANTED—Obsolete paper currency of by-gone pre-Confederation banks in Canada. Your grandfather's papers may reveal some of these. Will buy. Send list of what you have with price. A. L. McCready, Cobden, Ont. 2-tf

WANTED—1942-43 Precancels; MUST be on cover or piece. R. D. French, McGill University, Montreal 2, Quebec. 2-tf

STAMPS WANTED—Canada, U.S., and Foreign, on or off paper; large quantities desired, good prices. Payment same day stamps received. Jos. A. Pouliot, 22 St. Edmond St., Beauport, Que. 11-11t

WHOLESALE

CANADA WHOLESALE—Lists free to dealers only. W. E. F. Owens, 3555 Atwater, Apt. 105, Montreal, Canada. 2-tf

B.N.A.—WHOLESALE LIST #23, free to dealers only. J. N. Slissons, 204 Glenrose Avenue, Toronto, Canada. 7-tf

SOME BANK BILL NOTES

The following is for the few, who like the Editor, collect old demonetized bank notes. If you have any, let us know. You may run onto these in your shopping for stamps. Be glad to hear when you do.

BANK DATES

Dates following banks operated:

Bank Upper Canada,	
Kingston	1819-22
Bank Upper Canada, York ..	1821-66
Agricultural Bank, Toronto ..	1834-38
Colonial Bank, Toronto	1857-59
Zimmerman Bank, Clifton	1855-57
Clifton Bank, Clifton	1858-63
Westmorland Bank of N.B. ..	1834-62
Mechanics Bank, Montreal	1865-79
Exchange Bank, Montreal	1873-83
Suspension Bridge Bank	1835-40
Union Bank of P.E.I.	1864-83
Bank of New Brunswick	1820-1913

SOME PRICES

Some correspondents have asked for publication of prices. This is a difficult request as we find a wide spread in the items offered us. But we will quote a few arrived at by averaging auction prices of the past ten years, for good copies. Poor copies would be somewhat less and extra fine, more, as also probability that current times may also influence some raise in price.

\$1 or \$5 Agriculture Bank,	
1837, each	1.50
\$1 or \$5 Farmers Joint Stock	
Bank, 1849	1.00

\$1 to \$5 Colonial Bank, 1859	1.00
\$10 Colonial Bank, 1859	2.00
\$1 or \$3 Zimmerman Bank	1.00
Clifton Bank, ditto.	
\$5 Mechanics Bank, 1872	2.50
\$3 Bank Upper Canada,	
Kingston	2.00
\$1 Bank of New Brunswick,	
1868	5.00
(Bank of N.B. still redeemable at	
face by Bank Nova Scotia)	
3 value Pane of Champlain and	
St. Lawrence Rail Road	5.00

1951

Centennial Year Canadian Postage

The Canadian Philatelic Society invites all Stamp Collectors' Clubs in Canada to affiliate with the Nation-Wide Society.

Unite our efforts now for this

CELEBRATION

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After two years of preparation, and many requests similar to the above, we now have enough of these books to accommodate a limited number of new customers. First come, first served.

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66-73— $\frac{1}{2}$ -10c Leaf, complete set IMPERF. pairs, very fine
—\$250.00

126b-128b-130a—1c, 2c, and 3c IMPERF. BETWEEN, first printing
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126a-128a—1c and 2c, IMPERF. BETWEEN, second printing
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219 Var.—3c PRINTED ON GUMMED SIDE
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—\$75.00

211-212-214—1c, 2c, and 5c Jubilees, IMPERF., superb
—Pairs \$112.50, Blocks \$225.00

195-200—1-8c, Medallion IMPERF., superb
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